

# The Laborer

1044 Main St.—Opp. Howland's—Next to Lane's

## The End of the Consolidation Sale Is In Sight

Still some Remarkable Values, if you'll only Act Quickly. It is The Chance of the moment to save Largely and Safely. Anticipate the future! With values Such as These, it pays.

Silk Coats—Lingerie Dresses—Waists—all must find new owners at once—the selling time is short—but the Short Prices ought to do the trick. Stop in.

## SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Next week the schools will open. You will find all of the books and supplies needed at

JACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 986-988 MAIN STREET

### MARRIED.

DeCOURCY-SCHLICHTING—In Darlen, Sept. 6, Miss Bertha Elizabeth Charlotte, daughter of Mr. George M. V. Schlichting, and Frank Robert DeCourcey of Brooklyn.

HUCK—WILLMOTT—In Darlen, Sept. 6, Herman Huck and Miss Susie daughter of William H. Willmott, Jr.

### DIED.

REEVES—In this city, Sept. 9, 1909, Bridget, widow of Patrick Reeves, at her home 317 George St. Notices of funeral hereafter.

COOK—Suddenly at Hamilton, Ontario, Mrs. Helen M. Cook, widow of James H. Cook, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., sister of Daniel B. and Francis W. Marsh, of this city, and of Mrs. John S. Turrill of New Milford, Conn.

Funeral service will be held at the residence of her brother, Francis W. Marsh, No. 852 Park avenue, this city, on Saturday, 11th inst., at 2:30 o'clock, p. m.

BURIAL—In New Milford, Conn., on Monday, 13th inst., on arrival of train reaching New Milford at 11:30 a. m.

FAY—In this city, Sept. 7, 1909, Joseph Fay.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 2 West avenue, on Friday, Sept. 10, at 8:30 a. m., and from Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m.

Interment at St. Michael's cemetery.

HOHENSEN—In Torrington, Sept. 6, Frederick Hohensee, aged 54 years.

ARNOLD—At Cornwall Bridge, Sept. 4, Lydia, wife of Allen Benjamin Arnold, of Danbury.

SMITH—In East Norwalk, Sept. 6, Henry Smith.

STAFFORD—In Stamford, Sept. 6, George Stafford, aged 63 years.

MONUMENTS

ARTISTIC—LASTING.

Plant operated by pneumatic cutting and polishing tools.

HUGHES & CHAPMAN,

300 STRATFORD AVENUE.

Phone Connection. R 19 12

NOW OPEN

HAWKINS

FLORIST

STRAITFIELD HOTEL BLDG.

MAIN ST. Telephone

JUST ARRIVED

CHINESE

SACRED

LILLIES

3 for 35c

JOHN RECK & SON

Tel. 759-2. 985 MAIN STREET

FRISBIE'S PIES

ARE DELICIOUS!

Just enough shortening in them to make them nice and crispy. Once tried always used. Equal to any home made pie ever made. Be sure and order one today.

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

FISH SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY

Sliced Chicken Halibut lb 10c

Fancy Long Island Eels lb 12c

Fancy Yellow Fins lb 7c

Boston Blues lb 11c

Fresh Shore Haddock lb 3c

Kenebec Salmon lb 12c

Genuine Blue Fish lb 9c

Best Steak Cod lb 8c

Market Cod lb 4c

## REV. FATHER JOYNT'S DECEASED

Former Mayor Clark, Owner of Quarry, Will Make Personal Investigation

STONES FELL IN SHOWERS

An autopsy performed by Medical Examiner F. B. Downs this morning on the remains of Antonio Marcello, who yesterday afternoon was struck on Madison avenue by a large rock from a blast at the fall quarry, showed that the unfortunate man had died from a fractured spleen. The autopsy further disclosed that the man had four broken ribs on the left side.

Dr. Downs reported his findings to Coroner Clifford B. Wilson this morning. The coroner is looking up witnesses at present with a view of holding an inquest either tomorrow or Saturday.

Marcello yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock was driving along Madison avenue in his vegetable wagon when he was struck by a rock as large as a dinner plate. He was removed to St. Vincent's hospital where he died two hours after being struck.

Ex-Mayor Frank E. Clark who has charge of the quarry work at the fall, being under contract with the city, was not around the place at the time of the accident, but as soon as he learned of the fatality hurried to the scene. He will make an investigation this afternoon.

It was learned this morning that the blast was one of the largest ever sent off at the quarry. There were two holes each about five and one-half feet in length bored in the rocks. In each hole was inserted three cartridges, and the explosion was so powerful that passers at a distance of over 1,000 feet were hailed with small stones. Windows of houses in Catherine street, 700 feet distant, were broken, while a good sized rock was hurled through the laundry window at the fall, 400 feet away.

Complaints about the size of the blasts, and the protection accorded surrounding places have been received by the city and fall authorities. Neighboring residents covering is not given the blasts.

Marcello was 35 years of age and lived with his wife and two children in Wells street, Stratford.

OXYGEN FOR HARRIMAN

(Continued from First Page.)

(By Staff Correspondent of the United Press.)

Turner, Orange County, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Optimistic reports concerning the condition of the Harman mine, given place to the most pessimistic reports and there can now be no doubt that the mine is in a critical condition and that oxygen is being administered to keep alive the spark of life.

Tower Hill is today guarded by armed men from the fact that these men have orders to use force in keeping intruders away from the place. Harman himself, according to the most authentic reports, is resting in a bed of ice packs to reduce his fever. The fight to save Harman's life now centers on the struggle to reduce his temperature, which, according to reports from the mine, is varying between 104 and 106 degrees. This fever followed his relapse of Saturday, when he took a short automobile ride. Since Sunday the fever has remained at this high point, despite the efforts of physicians. Ice bags packed about him have at times pulled down his temperature fractionally, but each time his temperature is reduced he has lost just that much in heart action, according to the reports, and the physicians have given up the idea of trying to reduce the fever and administer oxygen to revive the vitality of the sinking man.

The two oxygen tanks taken from the house yesterday and sent to a New York laboratory to be refilled, were returned to Arden today on a train that was under way at the time. The tanks were immediately rushed to the Harman home in an automobile. An employee of the house said today that the other tanks were at the house and that one of them is almost empty.

No authoritative information could be secured from the Harman home today. All callers were turned away. The young couple had been home for half a mile from the house, where they were guarded by Dr. W. G. Lyle, Mr. Harman's personal physician, refused to answer written communications or telephone messages.

While Harman's life was hanging in the balance up at the "big house," Mrs. Harman was engaged before a wedding at St. Anastasia's church at Arden. The parlor maid at the Harman home and "Tom" Murphy, assistant engineer at the Tower Hill power plant, who were engaged before Harman's trip to Europe, faced Father McCaran in the little chapel. The young couple had consulted Mrs. Harman, who had returned from Europe and had offered to postpone the wedding until Mr. Harman's condition changed, but she was unable to do so.

"None," said Mrs. Harman, and the arrangements were immediately made for the wedding. Mrs. Harman gave the young couple a substantial start in housekeeping.

GOVERNOR'S DAY AT STATE FAIR

(Special from United Press.)

Hartford, Sept. 9.—This was Governor's Day at the Connecticut Fair and the presence of the Chief Executive and his staff, who were the guests of the association, gave an official aspect to the occasion.

The Governor's party, in full uniform, arrived at the fair grounds shortly after 2 o'clock, an automobile being used for the purpose. They were taken all around the grounds where they inspected the different exhibits and were then taken to the judges' stand in front of the grandstand, where, after a short introductory speech by Mayor E. W. Hooker of Hartford, Gov. Weeks delivered an address in which he pointed out the advantages derived by the farmers from the exhibits at a State fair.

Today also marked the opening of the horse show, which started at 2 o'clock and which proved as picturesque as it was interesting.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY REPORTED BY NEW BRITAIN MAN

(Special from United Press.)

New Britain, Sept. 9.—A highway robbery was reported to the authorities here today by Robert F. Dean, a milkman, who resides in Kensington.

Dean stated that last night when he was but a couple of hundred yards from his home, a stranger touched him on the shoulder. He turned around to speak to him when some one struck him on the side of the head, knocking him to the ground. He grappled with his assailants, but they managed to escape with \$15, which they took from him. Dean followed their footsteps to the rear of his yard, where he said they had evidently made their escape by driving in a wagon, which they had concealed there.

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## PROF. MARVIN IS MARTYR TO POLE

Scientist of Peary Expedition Drowned While Leading Supporting Party

HAD PROCURED FOOD

(Special from United Press.)  
Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Prof. Ross Gilmore Marvin, of Cornell, the only man who lost his life with the successful Peary expedition, had himself gone further north than all Arctic expeditions have except the Nansen, Amundsen, and Peary expeditions, and he was only leading the supporting party, which followed slowly in the footsteps of the "light" party which made the Polar dash, to supply them with food on the return trip.

Prof. Marvin, though still in his twenties, was first assistant to Peary and chief scientist to the party. He was born in Elmira and worked his way through Cornell college, in which he was a lecturer. He was then an expert civil engineer and a man of great personal strength. This was Prof. Marvin's second journey in search of the Pole. He accompanied the Peary expedition of four years ago. During that expedition, Marvin accompanied Peary's "dash" from the last camping place of the expedition in the desperate search for the Pole. After they had traveled northward for three days in three sleds, it was discovered that they did not have sufficient food to keep them both on the "dash." So, taking just what was needed for the "dash," Marvin left Peary and retreated southward to the camp, leaving Peary to make the final Polar dash alone.

Peary was unsuccessful, but he paid a high tribute to Marvin's courage in making his trip almost without food.

When Peary prepared for his present Polar dash, he asked Marvin to accompany him. The authorities at Cornell did not wish Marvin to leave, but finally consented to give him leave of absence.

That Peary placed confidence in Marvin is shown by the fact that Marvin commanded the "supporting" expedition. In Peary's dash, the party is told off to make the dash. This party travels with the main party as far north as possible. Then, traveling "light," it leaves the main body, proceeds more slowly and makes a flying dash toward the Pole. The main body, moving slowly because it carries the supplies, follows, to furnish food to the lighter party when it returns. The supporting party goes as far north as possible, to be ready to succor the lighter party on its return. This supporting column, led by Prof. Marvin, reached the 86th parallel. Only three other parties had ever gone further north. Nansen got to 82 degrees 55 minutes, Peary (in the Amundsen expedition), to 86 degrees 34 minutes; and Peary got to 87 degrees 6 minutes.

Marvin was five feet 11 inches tall and weighed 160 pounds. He followed Peary to the 86th degree and there waited for him, furnishing him food for his return trip. Marvin was actually drowned 45 miles north of Cape Columbia, while returning April 10, after having procured food for Peary.

Mrs. Mary Marvin today received a telegram from her daughter at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., confirming the news of the death of her son. The daughter, Mrs. Mary Marvin, is now in the hospital at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., suffering from a broken heart.

The death of her son, Marvin, is a heavy blow to the mother. Mrs. Marvin is bearing up as bravely as possible, saying the death of her son is the will of God.

NATIONS DIVIDED

IN WAR BETWEEN POLAR EXPLORERS

New York, Sept. 9.—Cable messages received here from London, Sept. 8, indicate that the rivalry between the two polar explorers, Cook and Peary, is being made the subject of international controversies in Europe.

In Denmark and Germany, the feeling is entirely pro-Cook. France is remaining neutral and demanding proof from both Cook and Peary, while English scientists as a whole refuse to accept Cook's story and hail Peary as a hero. German scientists, on the other hand, are equally loud in denouncing Peary for his charges, and in declaring that Cook, as the first man to reach the Pole, should receive all honors.

The reasons for this geographical division of sentiment is almost clearly apparent.

Dr. Cook first landed in Denmark and called upon two of the foremost Danish explorers to substantiate his claims. Denmark hailed him as the real discoverer and refuses to allow Peary's statement to shake that belief. German savants accepted Cook's story with enthusiasm, and the German people are equally loud in denouncing Peary for his charges, and in declaring that Cook, as the first man to reach the Pole, should receive all honors.

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## HOWLAND'S

Entrances on Main street, Fairfield avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Thursday, Sept. 9, 1909.

The Weather—Partly cloudy tonight; showers tomorrow.

Double-service suits for school-boys.

Time for quick work it Mother is to make up the new school dress herself or if it is to be made up by dressmaker.

Here are good washable stuffs all ready to be cut up in a jiffy. Good-looking, they are; are good of quality and wearing-ability as well.

Fancy rep suitings in plain colors, good and solid of weave and firm of weight,—10c yd.

Ginghams in pretty small-checked patterns, nice colors—10c yd.

Handsome plaid and striped and checked gingham, bright and cheerful of color and in new and delightful combinations of color,—12 1/2c yd.

Poplar cloth, a combination of wool and cotton which is especially good for school wear because of its excellent appearance and great durability, a yard wide and in all the liked colors,—25c.

Fine Scotch gingham, not alone in the bonny plaids that are distinctive but in dainty and new stripes,—25c yd.

Center aisle, rear.

\$2.50 curtains—

\$1.50.

Just a plain statement of the price usually charged and the price we have made on this limited quantity of curtains.

Stenciled scrim curtains of the regular length. Finished with hemstitched deep hem and stenciled in attractive design in green blue red or brown.